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June Measell (Editor-in-Chief)
Olivet Nazarene College

Pershing Weaver (Assistant Business Manager)
Olivet Nazarene College

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GLIMMER GLASS

VOL. VI, No. 1.

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

Fall Revival Brings Holland London

Vital Help Received From Unique Sermons In Semester Revival

One of the spiritual highlights of the year which bears out our profession of "education with a Christian purpose" is the fall revival with Rev. Holland London as the visiting evangelist. This series of meetings which began October 13 and continued one week has heightened the desire of students to seek a deeper experience of God's presence in their life. The chapel periods scheduled to give more time to the speaker has proven advantageous considering the inspiration and helpful exhortation derived from these periods of worship.

Rev. London received his education in our own Nazarene Colleges excepting one year at the United Brethren College in Kansas City. He served 12 years in the Arkansas District and is now the District Superintendent of the Missouri District.

Those who heard Rev. London in the fall revival of 1943 will recall the spiritual vigor, his adept art of story telling, and the challenge embedded in each message. Though numbers do not hold the supreme place of importance, we are hoping to see even more students receive definite help as the result of the evangelist's dynamic and straight forward sermons in the closing days of this fall campaign. We have seen evidence that successful revivals do not come through efforts of the speaker alone, but through individual effort and desire on our part to promote such times of spiritual uplift and benefit. Surely every bit of time spent in the promotion of our fall revival has proven itself a good investment both to the individual and the student body as a whole.

Freshies' Green Caps Show Again

They did it again. Yes, the sophomore class sought playful revenge on the freshman class, who spent a few days keeping their knowledge bump warm with a green cap. The initiation made itself evident Wednesday in chapel when Sponsor Strickler and President Clayton Bailey of the freshman class were brought in via wooden cages labeled Baboon. They were captives from lower Sabovia. After being costumed, decorated and equipped with shoe polish, brushes and other paraphernalia they were given over to two days of servitude.

But all was not gloomy for Friday evening the freshie's period of humility was climaxed by a clever sophomore program, thanks to script writer Johnny Smith. Presiding, Virgil Borden kept the entertainment of song and mirth going at a good pace while Marsh McGuire in character.

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REV. HOLLAND LONDON

School Of Music Shows Increase

The Organ Department, under the direction of Prof. Ella Leona Gale, has seen unusual growth. With the addition of a new Hammond Organ twice as many students now receive instructions in organ. The new Hammond is a portable organ, and besides being a great addition to the Music Department will also be a welcome asset to the entire school for use in various school functions.

Miss Gale has also added two new courses to her department. These new classes are Organ Playing Lectures and Organ Literature and Interpretation.

Students may now receive instruction on the Orgatron and the Hammond Organ. Also by means of lectures and trips to certain Kankakee churches students become familiar with several types of Pipe Organs. Miss Gale has expressed her hope for a two or three manual pipe organ for her department in the near future.

Another new feature of the Music Department this year is the organization of what is estimated will be a 50-piece orchestra. The orchestra is being organized by ensembles. Members of these ensembles will receive both individual and group instruction. Seven ensembles have already been organized and are as follows:

Clarinet Octet: Russell Brunt, Avis Harshman, Charlotte Coomer, Clifford Potts, Mark Fiedler, Wilma Von Seggen, Wilma Leitsch and Patsy Lou Monroe.

Woodwind Quintet: Emogene Bade, Avis Harshman, Charlotte Coomer, Joyce Kauffman, and Wayne Enfield.

Brass Sextet: David Evans, John Bundy, Paul Gamertsfeld, Dean Fiedler, Alta Rice, and Mary Richdreek.

Trumpet and Trombone: David Evans, John Bundy, Clifford Ladman, and Paul Liddell.

Eighty-One Juniors Sneak Successfully

Of course, it is a yearly tradition for the Junior Class to seek surcease from study by sneaking silently (?) away from worries of a day in college; but every sneak has its various characteristics which mark it as being unusual and different from all previous sneaks. The class of '48 faced enough odds to discourage even the most optimistic Junior. This class, the largest in Olivet's history, numbered 91. The problem of moving that many students from the campus on a sunny Wednesday afternoon and to do it unnoticed and successfully required an Einstein's theory to solve. But hopeful and confident of success, each small group of Juniors as early as 1:30 stole away to town unnoticed by snoozing Seniors who didn't begin to stir until a few hours later. The last car of Juniors drove off the campus at 4:00 o'clock and the Seniors finally saved face by trailing this last car 90 long, dark miles to Chanute Field where they were given the slip when Paul Pepper, Junior Vice President produced an AGO Pass leaving the forlorn Seniors outside the gate. The gloating Juniors nosed toward Chicago happy in their present success to join their classmates a few hours later.

The fact that 5 Juniors were caught did not seem to deflate the spirits of the fleeing class as they gathered at First Church for refreshments since the other 81 had a successful and unnoticed fade out. The evening and day that followed brought a visit to Chinatown, the Aquarium, Planetarium, Museum, and the Airport. No visit to the Windy City would be complete without a meal at the Forum so the Juniors met en masse. Since this Junior class of '48 is the largest in the history of Olivet enrollment, the class likes to claim the use of the word successful, with reservations of course, because 81 against 5 is a good ratio in any man's language, even in the Senior's lingo.

Civic Music Program Again Outstanding

The Civic Music Association is basically an agency for the promotion of good music programs in every community possible. It is a nation-wide organization, and through it the greatest of talent is available to communities at more than reasonable rates.

Although the association is fairly young in our community, the past years have yielded some excellent programs to Kankakee. This year promises to be an even greater season.

Found on the list of the five scheduled programs is the Don Cossacks Chorus. The Don Cossacks is a Russian Male Chorus and is famous the world over. It has been said of them that their music is comparable to that of a great organ. Next on the list

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Chi Sigma RHO Newly Organized

In the past year the speech department has added much to Olivet. The Choral Reading Society attained its success last year when the choir gave a "war" number written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, The Murder of Lidice, proved to be a success and very effective.

This year under the capable direction of Miss McKinley, Chi Sigma Rho, Olivet's choric verse reading choir has prospects of being the largest choir in its history.

The officers assuming their responsibilities for the coming year are: Esther Gale, president; Roy Hawkins, vice president; Betty Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The choir members are as follows. Dark voices, Pricilla Hawkins, Mary Edna Gunnell, Barbara Wind, Grace Metas, Betty Brown, Roy Hawkins, Chuck Henderson, Dug Blue and Dudley Powers. Medium voices: Esther Ferguson, Alberta Wells, June McGuire, Audrey Schramm, Esther Gale, Naomi Bearinger, Floyd Gale, Jesse Pitts, Paul Whitterberry and Marshall McGuire. Betty McCord, Dorothy Zackary, Donna Randolph, June Brown, Paul Liddell, Jesse Briles, Elmer Brodien and James Conrad make

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Largest Registration In Olivet's History

If you can remember the day in Olivet's history when there was excitement at the announcement of an enrollment of 300 students, you will be interested to note these figures gathered from a glance through the registrar's file. In unbelievable contrast to all previous statistics the fall's registration numbers 934. This is more than the total enrollment for last year which was 931. It is also 255 more than the first semester of last year. This increase of students may be accounted for in several ways when the number is broken down thusly. 275 of this 934 are veterans who regard governmental assistance through the G. I. Bill of Rights too attractive to overlook. 15 per cent of these veterans were former students whose education was interrupted in 1943 when many reserves were taken from our halls.

The Freshmen Class exceeding all others in number totals 375; the Sophomore Class 142; the Junior Class 91; and the Seniors 50. Sixty-two students make up the Bible School; 86 in the High School with special students and night students making up the remainder of the grand total.

Many of the new students come from churches outside our own church district. There are repre-

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J. Russell Gardner Becomes Dean Of School Of Religion

The student body displayed studied interest in Dr. J. Russell Gardner when introduced to them in chapel the first week of the new school year. Perhaps the attraction lay in the fact that he was a stranger to us, or could

dean of the School of Religion, Theology and Philosophy. Dr. Gardner's snotic summary of his life began with his ordination in 1917 in Pennsylvania. He pastored in this state until 1925 when he graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and moved to Pasadena to teach.

Dr. Gardner received his master's degree from the University of Southern California; Doctor of Divinity from Pasadena College, and graduate student of Occidental College, University of Southern California, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and University of California. He since has pastored various Nazarene Churches, including the Breese Avenue Church, Pasadena. Other churches in his pastoral sphere were Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pasadena; Church of the Nazarene Berkeley, California; Nampa, Idaho, Alambra, Southern California; and supply pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene, Houston, Texas.

Although Dr. Gardner has resided in many states and has both taught and studied in many Bible schools, colleges and Universities, we hope he feels at home with us and also that he makes our school his school. In a characteristic Olivet way, our hellos to Dr. J. Russell Gardner are manifestations of a sincere welcome to this new faculty member and dean of the School of Religion, Theology, and Philosophy.



DR. J. RUSSELL GARDNER

it be accounted for in his friendly manner and ready greeting? Perhaps, but whatever the reason, Olivet students are glad to know this scholar of Philosophy and Theology has come to our school to fill the place as the

THE OLIVET

Glimmerglass

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Editor's Note

There has been considerable correspondence to Miss Ruth Gilley, treasurer of the Alumni Association, from members who were impatient to receive their copies of the Glimmerglass. To them an explanation is due, not only from the Glimmerglass staff, but from the printers who have been unable to secure sufficient paper supply to issue a publication sooner. Circumstances such as these are beyond our control but we can promise you a bi-monthly publication throughout the year beginning with the Tip-Off issue of next month, November 8.

Glimmerglass . . . Presents

In addition to the new faculty members introduced in the Glimmerglass last spring there has been six others placed upon the staff. We are proud and happy to have them join our ranks at Olivet.

John T. Chappell

Dr. Chappell has been hired as the chairman of the Chemistry Department of Olivet Nazarene College. He is an alumnus of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana; Guilford College, N. C., and holds his Ph. D. from John Hopkins University, Baltimore. For thirty years he has been active in educational and industrial work related to his field.

Harvey Humble

Prof. Humble has been chosen to teach History in the College Department of Olivet Nazarene College. He is a former student of Olivet but received his A. B. from the University of Illinois and also an M. A. degree. For the past several years he has been pastor of our church in Madison, Wisconsin, and has done considerable work on his Ph. D. degree while there.

Blanche Bowman

Mrs. Bowman has been engaged as an assistant professor of English in Olivet Nazarene College. She received her B. S. and M. A. degree from Kansas State College. Since then she has taught in several high schools and colleges in the Mid-West.

In My . . . Opinion . . .

BY PAUL BAKER

This column is hereby inaugurated and dedicated as "A Student Poll." It is to be a student public opinion column and will appear as a regular feature of the Glimmerglass. It is the purpose of this column to take up in each issue a timely question that will interest the reader as well as the contributor. The column editor will welcome any suggestions as to questions to be discussed in the future.

The question this week is the result of the program launched recently by the College Church, the purpose of which is the building of a new College Church here at Olivet. It is, "Where, in your opinion, would be the best place to build the Church?" Following are the answers:

Bill Bennett, college senior: "I would like to see the new church located in the new subdivision near the office of the G. I. housing project. As this area will be built up as a residential section, it would be fitting to have the church located there. It would seem more like a church if it were not so close to the rest of the campus. On the other hand, it would be near enough to be easily accessible to college students."

Dona Harshman, college junior: "The new college church should be located behind the proposed new girls' dormitory. In this location it would be accessible to everyone and would be very convenient. It should be placed at such a distance from the other buildings so that our campus will not look over-crowded."

Ruth Bump

Miss Bump has returned to Olivet after several years absence. She graduated from Olivet in 1941 and stayed on to teach English in the high school department. She has worked on her Masters degree at the University of Wyoming and hopes to finish sometime this year. She returns to assist in the English department already over-crowded by the large enrollment in the freshman class.

Betty Miller

Miss Miller comes from Brooktondale, New York, to assist in the English department, especially in freshman Rhetoric. She is a graduate of Northwestern Nazarene College and for the past year has been a graduate student at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Freshman Initiation

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teristic life-of-the-party manner added spice to the evening.

The blacklist, finally revealed was the source of sophomore mischief, all in fun and good sportsmanship. And at last the presidents of the feuding classes buried the hatchet, literally speaking, that is, and all but the merriment was forgotten over refreshments and repartee.

World . . . Wind

This issue initiates a new column which will appear throughout the year, edited by Jack Goodwin. He, like other veterans, has some vivid memories of interesting places and peoples, and will share them with you.

On a brisk March Saturday morning about five o'clock my Chinese friends and I left the barracks in the city of Peking, bound for an allday trip to the Great Wall of China. We arrived at the railroad station on the other side of the city after a rickshaw ride of about 25 minutes. By that time the coaches of the train were almost filled to overflowing and those who came late had to ride in open flat cars. But it was a sunny day and no one objected until the locomotive began to shower us with sparks and soot. For six hours we moved slowly north and west across a gently rolling plain. As far as one could see the ground was under cultivation, or being flooded for the planting of rice crops. Spring comes rather early in that section for the nearby range of mountains serve to keep back much of the cold Siberian winter that sweep the country to the north.

At last we arrived at Nankou Pass. At the little mud-hut village we hired two donkeys to carry us through the mountain pass to the largest construction ever built by mankind. This ancient wall was built three hundred years before the birth of Christ by the first Chinese Emperor, Che Huang-te, and it served its people quite well for 14 centuries in keeping out the Mongolian hordes. Wide enough to be a two-lane highway, it stretches over distant plains and mountains as high as five thousand feet. In some places where we traveled along the wall it is so steep as to make it necessary to climb on all fours.

But when we reached the summit of one of the higher mountains then we rested on the highest watchtower in the area and took pictures of each other with the different views of the wall as the background. Along much of its length, the wall has been destroyed but the portion we visited nearest to Peking is in almost perfect condition with the exception of a few bomb hits scored by Japanese bombers in their attempts to destroy the soldiers quartered in the rooms inside the structure. Even today it is considered a formidable military barrier and is a definite factor in the present civil war in China. From our high tower we could see far down the mountain pass to the edge of the Gobi Desert and to the little village where the Communist soldiers of Mao Tze Tung held forth. It was not difficult for us to talk with great imagination of the ancient times when this great fortress was being challenged by the forces of the great Ghengis Khan in 1209 A. D. Strangely enough, when the Genghis Khan did succeed in passing the Great Wall and in conquering the Chinese, he brought them to their highest peak of cultural development in the long history of their civilization.

RELIGION on the CAMPUS

BY DR. GARDNER

On the campus of Olivet College religion is not only something taught, it is also something "caught." It is more than something thought, it is also something wrought. In other words, it is something received, as well as something believed.

Happily this is true of the campuses of all our Nazarene Colleges. All our past association with them, or observation of them attests this fact. It is at once their peculiar glory and their distinguishing characteristic. In fact we might properly define our schools as institutions of higher learning in which religion is experienced as well as studied. In them religion thus becomes primarily a method of living, and secondarily a process of learning.

This, obviously, is not true of all institutions in the country. In some, religion is limited to theory only, and finds its chief meaning in the history of religious thought. In these the emphasis upon religion as a present-tense experience is conspicuous only for its absence. In others, religion as a possible experience today is ad-

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Freshman . . . Quotes

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away ones thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

Well, many freshmen opened the lower part of their face and expressed their thoughts during Orientation Week and you'll find some of them here in print — Humorous, absurd— yes slightly green, but remember—you were a freshman once!

Overheard: I'm registering for Botany and Zoology so I can learn about the bees and flowers and trees.

Expenses? Oh, I thought I could make ends meet—but when I went through the business office, they moved the ends!

Grocer's education: He's got to know the botanical name of what he grows, and the zoological name of the insect that eats it, and the chemical name of what kills the insect!

Two new students entered the library at 9:50 after an evening of wasted time. Learning from the librarian that the library would close in 10 minutes, one freshman, opening her book said (Continued on Page 3)



The Poison-Ivy vine has twined its way back to O. N. C., delighted with the prospect of more scratches. P. I. will itch you if you don't watch out.

Evelyn Duff—"Duffy" to the P. I. vine—has been the center of a social whirl—wonder if losing those 47 pounds had anything to do with it? Putt—Putt. — we hear that **Mary Habegger** is using **Duffy's** recipe.

Rumor has it that **Dale Baldrige** intends to will his faith in treasurers to the Freshman Class. Cheerio, old top, maybe next time you will even get nominated.

Admonition to the innocent **Fred (Don Juan) Asbury** and **Jim Malone** — can you both be classified as firm believers in the old adage: "Variety is the spice of life"???—Oh, **Fred-dy!** Don't forget those vows! Scratch! Scratch!!

By the way, orchids to the party or parties who can supply P. I. with information revealing which of the **Borden** brothers is engaged — **Virgil** or **Lee** — or is it both?

It is nice to have a girl take a motherly interest in you, isn't it, **Maynard Riedell**—especially when she sits by you in English class? Scratch . . .

Kate Kitt and her "Old Maid's Club of America" seem to draw the admiring glances from the male section. Perhaps the fellows are shocked to find brains and beauty wrapped up in the same girl—or should I say girls . . . Now don't be bashful, fellows!!!

Prof. Lunsford (calling roll): Basham!?

Helen Bolander Basham: Here!

Prof. Lunsford: Hm—You didn't have that name last year!

Ain't it the truth?

My leaves really cracked when I caught **George Psaute** smilingly conversing with a tall brownette in the Dining Hall . . . Until I heard it was his sister, **Jean**. I know **Helen Cremeans** doesn't mind brotherly love used in that way.

Clayton can **Bailey** wait until "all those things shall be added unto him! P. I.'s well-versed on some gals who would like to help Clayton . . . Even one Senior has "that look." Scratch . . .

My green eyes glisten with premonition when I take a look at some beautiful blondes—take **Virginia Klink**, for instance. Some day she'll make P. I.'s leaves rustle . . .

Speaking of blondes, we think **Johnny Davidson** captured the cream of the Southern crop . . . This is P. I.'s chance to say "Congratulations to all the newly-weds." That's the one way to untwine **Poison Ivy** from your trail.

Question of the week: Why does **Betty Cable's** current "man of the moment" get refused every time he gets the courage. Even the strongest of hearts needs a bit of encouragement once in a while, **Betty**.

Why did **Johnnie Clerico** get restless riding in **Prof. Jones'** car through Chicago? Couldn't have been excitement **Wellsing** up in his heart, could it?

And then we wonder why **Thelma DeWitt** is so intensely interested in helping two certain fellows in accounting class. Pardon the curiosity, **Thelma**.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

mitted but is relegated to a place of minimal importance in the religious education program. Character is indeed the goal, but character is more a refinement of human nature than the implantation of a divine nature, and culture, not conversion, is regarded as the proper method for its attainment.

But on the campus of Olivet, religion is not confined to courses in a catalog, nor discovered only in the history of the past. Anthropology and Archaeology may uncover some of its historic roots while Sociology and Psychology may disclose some of its historic fruits. But religion as a factor and a force in the throbbing living present can only be discovered in a conscious vital experience of the ever-living God, "an inner contact with the hidden and eternal movements of redeeming love and power." This is the kind of religion we are witnessing daily on the campus of Olivet College.

CHI SIGMA RHO Presents IRENE BEWLEY Monologist

Irene Bewley, portrayer of mountain characters from her own native Tennessee will give "Smokey Mountain Sketches" in the College Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased next week.

Largest Registration In Olivet's History

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representatives from almost every state in the union plus 4 students from Canada, Esther, Bob and Earl Ferguson and Henry Engbrecht. We have with us five women veterans, two of which were in the Army Nurse Corps, one a Navy Nurse and the other a WAC. It might be interesting to note that the church at Troy, Ohio, claims 17 young people, 14 of them now students at Olivet.

Olivet boasts of a good cross section of American young people since they come from southern states like Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, and Florida; western states such as Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and California; the easterly states of New York, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Civic Music Program Again Outstanding

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of concerts is Vivian Dell Cheisa, Soprano followed by Samuel Duchkin, Violinist, both of whom are artists of national and international repute. The fourth scheduled concert is Robert Hall Collins, a very fine baritone, and the last the famous Piano Duo composed of Samuel Gold and Robert Fizdale. Robert Fizdale was for ten years a pupil of Louis Robyn of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He also won a scholarship with Theivine at Julliard Conservatory in New York. He was chosen out of 169 contestants.

The membership drive for the association this year was a grand success with a sell-out on tickets. Although the association is a closed organization, members may use their tickets in any community that is a member of the Civic Music Association.

In My Opinion

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Ted Chaney, college junior: "In my opinion, the church should be built some place off the campus, but still near enough so that it could be reached easily any time of the day or night. As in every college, there are always some activities that should not be connected with the church, and if the church were constructed away from the campus, this would tend to minimize the secularization of the house of worship. The church should be a place of worship and nothing else. Any convenient place in Bourbonnais would be all right, for then outsiders could attend too, without feeling conspicuous."

Elmer Brodien, college freshman: "I think the new church should be built on the west side of the Administration Building because people approaching the college would see the church building first. This would be very appropriate as Olivet is a Christian school. Sunday School classes

Personnel Of Choirs Announced After Keen Competition

The volume of talent on the campus this year made competition for membership in one of Olivet's singing organizations keen. To provide further outlet for those who desire musical expression a new choir has been organized. The new choir has been named the Apollo Choir and is under the direction of Prof. Zook.

Tryouts for the four choirs have been completed and the results are as follows:

Orpheus Choir

Soprano: Mary Collins, Helen Basham, Winifred Wilson, Jacqueline Bowers, Blanche Garner, Vivian Beutner, Ruth Everett, and Donna Harshman.

Alto: Naomi Larsen, Kathryn Zook, Lois Gray, June Measell, June McGuire, Nona Powers, Helen White, and Wilma Cross.

Tenor: Robert Keys, Robert Fiedler, Dean Fiedler, Russell Brunt, John Bundy, Clifford Potts, and Paul Kendall.

Bass-Baritone: Lawrence Dennis, James Green, Oakley Ethington, Raymond Dafeo, Gerald Moore, John Parrott, Clifford Ladman, Snowden Neill, Urey Arnold, Carl Greek, Dudley Powers, and Donald Wellman.

Pianist: Kenny Bade.

Treble Clef

First Soprano: Eileen Grimshaw, Donna Randolph, Geneva Failen, Betty Downs, Leah Wood, Ruth Clapp, Ruth Engeman, Irene West.

Second Soprano: Jewell Flaughter, Ruth Watson, Dorothy Bruner, Evelyn Lindberg, Maudie Huston, Naomi Atkinson, Donna Lou Donaldson, Robena Hubbel, Christine Sonju, Wanda Fulmer, and Mil-

dred Wilson.

Contralto: Joan Miller, Irene Buck, Lora Honaker, Betty McCord, Janice Cobb, Mildred Grisa, Lois Gibson, Ruth Moriarity, Charlotte Carmony, Doris Berquest, Betty Bronson, Charlene Zook, Dwan Swank, Grace Metas, and Elda Johnson.

Pianist: Geneva Van Hook.

Viking Male Chorus

Paul Gregory, Ben Herrell, Luther Watson, Paul Rodgers, Jesse Pitts, Calvin Wheelden, Meredith Miller, Paul Wells, Floyd Webb, Don Gilbert, George Psaute, Harlow Koth, Paul Studebaker, Robert Clack, John Howell, John Smith, Joseph Worley, Edward Taylor, Robert H. Taylor, Paul McCay, Roy Watson, Marian Hawkins, Leo Chance, Rex Baker, Clyde McKnight, Don Robinson, Curtis Savage, Gerald Jenkins, Earl Morgan, R. T. Savage, Leroy Reedy, and Bryan Beatty.

Pianist: Elsie Stull.

Apollo Choir

Soprano: Margaret Whitehead, Ruth Welch, Betty Shearer, Audrey Schramm, Dorothy Zachary, Helen Cavill, Ethel Jane Lutz, and Delores Jones.

Alto: Jean Wilson, Betty Brown, Esther Strickler, Charlotte Hazard, Elda Johnson, Beverly Schroll, Naomi Bearinger, Mary Shaffer, Betty Miller, and Sarah Davidson.

Tenor: Virgil Borden, Orville Welsh, Elmer Brodine, Joseph Worley, George Psaute, and Elwin Price.

Bass: Paul Gregory, Ben Herrell, Marshall McGuire, Clyde McNutt, Earl Morgan, Carl Clendenen, and Farrell Snow.

Pianist: Mrs. Gardner.

Three of the choirs will tour the educational zone this year. Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Larsen, will tour for fourteen days. The Treble Clef Choir, under the direction of Prof. Naomi Larsen, and the Viking Male Chorus, un-

Chi Sigma RHO Newly Organized

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up the eight section.

This semester has found the Chi Sigma Rho members working diligently on several short selections; also a Christmas selection, A Child Is Born. The concert in the spring will consist of a vivid narrative. Our future plans will also include the annual Chi Sigma Rho - Forensic Banquet.

Among our interesting and enjoyable future plans we are planning to give a public program with an outstanding monologist within the next couple of months.

School Of Music Shows Increase

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Trumpet Trio: Loraine Switzer, David Evans, and John Bundy.

Trombone Quartet: Clifford Ladman, Wanda Fulmer, Byron Hunt, and Allen Rice.

Baritone Quartet: George Psaute, Mildred Grisa, Robert Stark, and Elsie Ladman.

It is expected that by December the orchestra will be meeting as a unit. Under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Larsen, assisted by Prof. Dorothy Buss, the orchestra will not only be a step forward for the Music Department, but will also be an inspiration to Olivet.

Freshmen Quotes

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to her friend, "Let's make the most of the evening."

Two freshmen go on a biological trip.

First Freshman questioningly—"Where do bugs go in the winter time?"

Second Freshman: "Search me."

der the direction of Prof. George A. Snyder, will each tour for ten days.

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"MEN'S WEAR OF DISTINCTION"

Indians Overwhelm All Opposition

Bits By Barb

In the Spring the balmy breezes blow, but in the Fall the batty breezes blow . . . referring to the stirring softball games, of course. Isn't it wonderful to have enough men back to fill the fan's sidelines as well as to sufficiently cover the positions on the ball diamond? But the men aren't the only welcome additions this Fall brings, for the girls' games have revealed baseball skills in our new fems heretofore hidden by studious expressions and an armful of books.

The Trojans have Faith Ricker, Rosalie Hoops, Dwan Swank, Rae Green, Peggy Fox, and Margaret Grisewold to help maintain their 4-year unbeaten record; but that didn't seem to help, for the Indians came through in flying colors with Geneva Sledd, Mary Johnson, Nona Powers, Jean Psaute, Nancy Conrad, and returnee Esther Gale as the new powers behind the wheel. Ruth Welsh has returned to be pitcher for the Spartans; Marian Anderson and Esther Asmunson are valuable additions.

Since Donna Randolph's introduction to the Women's "O" Club in Chapel, we were anxiously awaiting the appearance of the "peculiarly" dressed gals who were to be initiated properly into the organization . . . Wonder how the Freshmen felt when they saw just a sample of what's in store for them, come Freshman Week? But who would want a gal in "O" Club who wasn't a good sport? . . . So the most "over the ill" proof must be given hence, initiation!! " . . . " Chicken inwards aren't the most agreeable hand cream, huh?

With Indian Summer making our first days in Olivet so perfect, isn't it grand to be back at our Alma Mater? Trouble is—smoky days don't encourage the rusty brain into smooth operation again.

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To Head Aurora Sports Section



"CONNIE" CLENDENEN

Little "Connie" Clendenen returns after a year and a half in the Navy to continue his outstanding athletic career at Olivet. "Connie" is one of the reasons the Indians rate a good chance to win this year. Before going to the service "Connie" played softball, baseball and basketball. In softball and baseball he played left field and can easily be rated one of the best outfielders in Olivet's history. Also he is a great basketball player even if he is a little short on one end. He has already played efficiently in softball this year and we know he'll look like his old self in the other sports.

During his stay here previous to serving for Uncle Sam he was the Indian Coach and produced some good teams that year. Also he was elected president of "O" Club and served very well in that capacity.

The student body elected "Connie" their sports editor of the 1947 Aurora. Congratulations, "Connie" and we know that the sports section of this year's Aurora will be plenty "on the ball." It's hats off to a mighty fine fellow and a great athlete—"Connie" Clendenen!

Spartans Take Second Place

By virtue of routing the Trojans, 13-5, October 1, the Spartans acquired undisputed possession of second place in the Men's Softball League.

Trojans	102	020	0—5
Spartans	040	054	x—13

Indians Open Season With Win

Rallying for seven runs in the last of the final inning the Indians defeated the Spartans 8 to 7, on September 29. The contest was the first of the new season.

V. Nutt was the winning pitcher and Bailey the loser.

Indians	001	001	6—8
Spartans	101	014	0—7

Your Spectator

BY JIM EARLY

In the wee hours of Monday, September 30, after most of us had gone to sleep, the White House men were awakened by cries of "Telegram, Telegram."

Thus we were informed that the 1946 "O" Club initiation was under way for the men athletes of Olivet. Queer sights were seen on the campus and in the classroom that Monday. Boys with powdered hair, hair bows, a ladies stocking on one leg, white clothing, cotton mustaches, and also a dab of paint here and there.

That night these new letter winners of Olivet were made full-fledged members of the Olivet Men's "O" Club, winding up the day of paddling.

Yes, the 1946 Sports Season was finally swinging into full action as this edition went to print. Softball made its official appearance September 29 as the Men's Softball League started. The brand of softball was better than had been seen in a long time on Olivet campus. Spartan, Indian, and Trojan societies alike welcomed back our Veterans.

And so far it looks like the Indians' welcome was returned with most interest. The Indians are two full games ahead of the Spartans, defending champions. But the Spartans still were depending on their letter men and veterans to catch up with the Indians. Last year the Indians were door mats for the Trojans and Spartans. But this year the tables seem to be turned on the once sleeping Braves are seriously threatening the Spartan domain.

So we say a hearty "Welcome Veterans." We're thankful for what you did for us "over there." We hope that you will be able to have a lot more enjoyment win-

Look Toward Undefeated Softball Season

STANDINGS

Pl.	Team	W	L	R	OR
1—	Indians	3	0	25	9
2—	Spartans	1	2	20	16
3—	Trojans	0	2	7	27

On Thursday, October 3rd, the Indians and Spartans battled to a scoreless tie after playing 11 innings. Highlights of the game were the pitching and catching of Bobby and Tommy Clendenen for the Indians with the Spartans competing in fielding and ability to hold the Indians scoring thread.

Hodges, the pitcher for the Spartans, was able to hold the Indians to five scattered hits, and was supported in the out-field by Leo Jones' and Ray Clackers' good running catches. On the in-field Ward, Baugus and Gardner at third, shortstop and first, turned some brilliant fielding. Defense on the part of the boys in the Green and White was the obvious reason for the game ending in a scoreless tie.

The Fighting Indians were constantly trying to scalp the Spartans, but lacked in the base hit department. They had plenty of chances to help the splendid pitching performance of Bob Clendenen, one of the two aces the warriors have on their pitching staff. Bob pitched one hit ball and fanned twenty batsmen, he also claimed one of the five hits for the Indians. "Lightning," Tommy Clendenen caught those foul tips as if each one were dates with his best girl friend; a little man that caught a great game. Pete Burghorn was the slugger of the day, collecting two hits. Connie Clendenen the thief, stole everything in the park, yet never could make it to home plate.

Speaking for the spectators, I say thanks to the two teams for a great ball game.

ning friendly sporting battles on the Olivet campus.

"Hats off"—to what looks like the most successful sports season in Olivet's history.

Breeze by Keys

In this first issue of the school year it seems appropriate to inform the new students of the athletic program. Here at Olivet our sports are all intramural, with students being in one of three societies: Indians, Trojans, or Spartans. These three societies compete in eight different activities including men's second team basketball and women's sports. In determining the winning society for the year, and thus the recipient of the coveted society trophy, each of the above mentioned sports are evaluated on an equal basis. Any society winning the trophy three years consecutively will receive permanent possession thereof. So you can see there has been, and will be, plenty of competition.

How about some of the players. So far, the most outstanding is the pitching staff of the Indians. Virgil Nutt, an Olivet letterman, is back this year along with a newcomer, Bob Clendenen. Which is the better of the two, I'll let you decide. Bob has the most strike-outs, but Nutt pitches the type of ball which is almost invariably popped-up. Six of last year's lettermen have returned and are playing. They are: Dave King, S. 3b.; Bob Swanson, T. rf.; U. B. Godman, I ss.; Henry Smith, T. C.; Ray Gardner, S 1b.; and Dale Fruehling, T. lf. Former lettermen returning from the service and better than before are: Carl Clendenen, I. lf., and Leo Baugus, S. ss. Then there are the many incoming Freshmen, some of whom are veterans. Outstanding among them because of his constant threat in batting and good fielding is Jim Sumwalt. Jim was here the second semester of last year, having lettered in both basketball and baseball. Another outstanding Freshman and baseball letterman is Lyle Akers who is playing heads up ball in the outfield. Other promising Freshmen are Tom Clendenen, Indian catcher; Spartan pitchers, Clayton Bailey and Paul Hodges. First-base is going to be made plenty tough this year by Charles Hess, Trojan.

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